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The Other Woman By Virginia Terhane Van de Water.

Mrs. Hampton Interrupts a Conversation Between Louise And An Old Friend.

(Continued from Wednesday's Herald)

And An Old Finend.

100 nat want to give the impression that my motheriniary and I aver clashed during my engagement to Jank, for we did not Thorswere certain poiets on which we did not agree, but also always remounced her own ideas promptly and with a gentleness that almost maddened me. This was the case can day when the called to look at my weedling gresents.

I was in the drawing room taking gresents.

I was in the drawing room taking with a young fellow who had been my friend for yours. I had seen him coming up the front slope a helf hour ago when I channed to be passing through the front hall, and had opened the drawing room where Harry Leetur and I gat talking.

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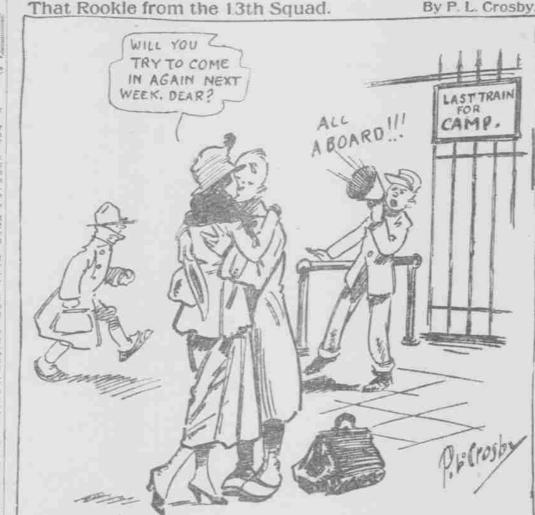
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Bedtime Story For The Little Ones

THE END OF A PERFECT DAY

UNCLE WIGGILY AND KITTLE'S RED CROSS. coff. "Oh. no-only is D-your interpretable."

"Louise!" my mother spoke sternly.

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Thum, as I burst into tears, she gathered by the flaging Halti March on your flaging in a sew one and two and the flaging Halti March on your flaging given.

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The your sea any exercise Houle.

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Little Bobbie's Pa. ite Enlightens Bobbis Concerning the Cannry Islands but Gets Called Down by Ma. BY WILLIAM F. KIRK.

Tou mean S. E. D. sed Ma. They may Q. U. E. in Chinese colleges, sed Ma. You better stop thinking tonite, deerest, sed Ma, besfoar you git a hed-size.

DR. WESSON LECTURES ON FIRST AID AT MINE SCHOOL

FIRST AID AT MINE SCHOOL.

Dr. M. II. Wemson has begun a costree of lectures on first and to the injured for the school of mines attached. The lectures deal with first aid especially in its relation to accidents. Hicely to occur in mines. They will be continued every day until Dr. Wenson is called awny from El Paro to army duty.

Nostly the entire faculty, both of the school of mines and the College of the City of El Pase, are planning to spend their Christmas hollays in El Paro. Various festivities will take place but no definite amountements have been made.

Miss Prances Smith, one of the most popular members of the student hody.

Miss Frances Smith, one of the most popular memiers of the student body, is arrain attending school, after a visit to San Antonio.

Six hundred word themes for the first year English students of the school of mines are at an end for a time. Professor John Fielding, it, has decided that the students of this class need more practice in short composition. For the present he is having the students write a paragraph theme during the first is minutes of each recitation period. This is very agreeable to the class for although it increases the work of the recitation period it lightens at a period of the class to the class for the recitation period it lightens at a

Years Ago Today From The Herald of

The police court on charges of vagyork city. Adolphus Drucker,
a distinguished Englishman, who
died mysteriously in an alcoholic ward
of a local hospital, is said to have
carried a million dollars life insurcarried a million dollars life insurance, and a British company with a rigid investigation into the efroum stances leading to his death.

Mrs. E. P. Dozier is at the Angelus

Immigration inspector J. H. Walli is smiling today. His wife and family arrived this morning from Convers Ga

W. B. Carriers, traveling suditor of the G. & H., accompanied by his brother, J. G. Carriers, a Louisiana-banker, is in the city, a guest of the Angelus.

Angelus.

A A Gregory and G. W. Garrison, of Oklahoma, who are largely interested in the Gold Treasure Mining company, have just returned to this city from a wint to the property, and declare thimselfes pleased with the future outlook.

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Kindling Wood, Ph. 5514,--Adv.

THREE MEN FINED; ONE ON THOS. CARBERRY TAKES DAN LONG'S K. C. SECRETARYSHIP

Tables Villagren was on Friday Thomas Carberry was chosen to afternoon given 200 days in the city succeed the late Dan P. Long as juil on a technical charge of wag-timental secretary of El Pane council the Enights of Columbus, at its regions. SENSATIONAL insurance care James McGuire was fixed \$16 in far meeting. The vacancies in the is to be investigated in New the police court on charges of vag- offices of grand anight and district



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History of Aunt Patsy's Poultry Feed

J. P. Gentry, the owner and originator of AUNT PATSY POULTRY FEED formula, was for about twenty years a successful merchandise broker of Memphis, Tenn. I liked the brokerage business and never expected to engage in any other line, but several years ago, I got hold of a lot of 700 hens, and from reading different poultry journals thought all I had to do to get rich was to feed my hone the ordinary so-called poultry feed. But instead of getting rich, on balancing accounts at the end of two years I found I had lost several hundred dollars. I was much discouraged and inclined to quit; but on thinking the matter over I decided the fault was mine, that nature did not make mistakes, the hen was made for a profit, and it was up to me to learn how to get that profit. Then I remembered that when I fed my cow I did not guess at the feed, but knew the feed would make milk as well as flesh. And so long as I cared for the cow properly and fed her correctly, she milked the year round; when I did not, she went dry. So it flashed through my mind that the hen could be made to do the same thing, to-wit: lay the year round. But I had to acknowledge when I fed the hen I did not know what I was doing, except I was throwing out the so-called scratch-feed, not knowing what effect it would have on the hen. I determined to find out and with this object in view, I killed a dozen hens and examined them with a magnifying glass; found them loaded to the guards with fat, and with the magnifying glass I found the hen's bags full of small eggs and yet the hens would not lay. This was August six years ago, and I was very much puzzled. There was every evidence that the hen should lay and still she would not. After thinking over the matter seriously for several days it dawned on me that the egg was nothing but a seed, which naturally formed in the hen's bag; and that every egg the hen ever laid in the world was in the chicken the day it was hatched. Hence, I arrived at the conclusion that if I could learn how to feed the hen the ingredients of which the egg was made, that she in turn, through her digestive organs, would feed this seed or small eggs in her bag, thereby developing them to full-size eggs and then would have to lay-could not help herself, regardless of the time of year or the weather. So I had an egg analyzed, and learned the exact percentage of every ingredient composing it. After securing this analysis, with the aid of encyclopedias I figured out what part of the grain I should discard, what part I should use, and what else I should put with it to make an egg. In short, I worked on the theory that if I could learn to put in the hen's craw the ingredients of which the egg was composed I would have a right to expect the hen to at least yield more eggs in a year's time than if fed otherwise. I commenced feeding this formula to my hens on September the first, six years ago. At that time, with 700 hens on the yard they were on such a bad strike that I only got one egg from the entire lot that day. In thirty days, feeding them on Aunt Patsy's Poultry Feed, I brought them up to 180 eggs per day. By the first of January I had them up to 320 oggs per day, and they continued to lay in a very profitable manner throughout the winter. I ran out the year getting back on September first, and to my surprise, the hens instead of going on their annual strike, continued to lay. In fact, they laid so well during the moulting season; and I was so elated over the success I had made, that I put an ad in the paper to sell eggs. (It never occurred to me to sell feed.) My ad was addressed to the physicians of Memphis, and read as fol-

"If a patient must have absolutely fresh eggs, laid today, I will guarantee to furnish the eggs regardless of the time of year or the weather."

This ad was so broad that on Sunday afternoons there would be crowds of people at my yard to see how I made hers lay through September and October, and as I had no idea of ever making feed for sale, I showed it to them. They all then wanted feed, but being a merchandise broker, I had no time to pack poultry feed. Finally, to accommodate a few Memphis friends, I commenced to pack a few hags at night after coming home from my office. In a short time I was putting on my overalls and packing from 1200 to 1500 pounds every night in the basement of my residence. Soon I could not fill half the orders. Then I built a small mixing plant, later a small mill; later increased the size of this mill until now I have a capacity of 400 pounds per minute, which is pretty good evidence that Aunt Patsy's Poutry Feed has been giving universal satisfaction, and will make hens lay any time of the year. In fact, we have no hesitancy in declaring that if a hen is of proper age, free of insects, and fed on AUNT PATSY'S POULTRY FEED. THE EGG PRO-DUCER, according to instructions found in each bag, she can no more keep from laying then a wheat mill can keep from turning out flour, no matter whether it is July, January or August.

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